

6-7-1944

# The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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# Dr. Minne Succeeds President French

Dr. Nels Minne, science instructor, was elected president of Winona State Teachers College Thursday, May 25, at the meeting of the State Teachers College Board in St. Paul. Dr. Minne will succeed Arthur T. French, retiring president. Warren H. Stewart, St. Cloud, president of the State Teachers's College Board, announced the appointment at the close of the meeting at the state capitol.

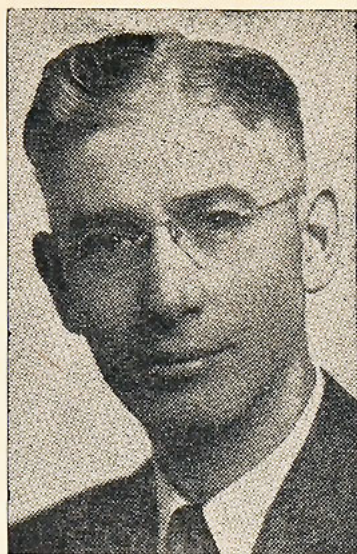
Dr. Minne has been an instructor at the college for twelve years. He received his bachelor of arts degree at St. Olaf College in 1924, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930, and his doctor's degree there in 1932. Since that time, he has studied at the university of Chicago. He is the co-author of a text book "Outline of Physical Science" and scientific papers and pamphlets. Previously, Dr. Minne taught at South Bend, Indiana, at Staples, and Erskine, Minnesota high schools.

Arthur T. French, the retiring president, is the eighth in the history of the college. The year of 1944 marks Mr. French's twenty-sixth year at the college. He has served as vice-president since his second year here, and was acting president following the death of Dr. G. E. Maxwell. Later he was named president to succeed Dr. O. Myking Mehus, successor to Dr. Maxwell.

Mr. French received his bachelor of science degree at Harvard and his master's degree at Columbia University. His teaching experience included two years at Robert College, Constantinople.

Mr. French is the former secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Division of the Minnesota Education Association, and a member of the city library board. For many years he also had charge of arrange-

## New President



Dr. Minne

## Retiring President



Mr. French

ments for concerts given here by the Community Concert association.

Mr. French during his years here has had a large part in community affairs and earned for himself a prominent place in Winona. His contributions to the college are incalculable and will leave their impress upon students and college through the years.

## Scholarships Are Presented At Special Award Assembly Today

Awards and scholarships were presented at the annual award assembly this morning, June 7. Scholarships, which are presented on the basis of scholastic record, professional promise, and service to the college, were presented by Mr. Jederman, chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarships. Those who received awards are as follows:

**Harriet Choate Scholarship**  
Jean Zamboni, Owatonna, Freshman

**D. A. R. Scholarship**  
Edith Zamboni, Owatonna, Freshman

**W. W. Norton Scholarship**  
Jean Gardner, Minnesota City, Freshman  
Geraldine Ryberg, Red Wing, Sophomore  
Carrol DeWald, Red Wing, Junior

**Beulah Norton Scholarship**  
Hope Houghtelin, Chatfield, Freshman  
Josephine Mraz, Brainerd, Freshman  
Rae Maren Olson, Grand Meadow, Freshman

**Seventieth Year Scholarship**  
Ariel Rockne, Blooming Prairie, Freshman

June Maness, Minneapolis, Freshman  
Delores Marty, Belgrade, Freshman  
Fern Bachman, Rushford, Freshman  
Janice Sellman, Mabel, Freshman  
Evelyn Stephan, Plainview, Freshman  
Berniece Dugan, Kellogg, Sophomore  
Betty Lou Elwood, Lake City, Sophomore  
Audrey Carothers, Chatfield, Senior

**L. L. Brown Scholarship**  
Jean Rolandt, Lake City, Freshman

**Stephen Somsen Scholarship**  
Genore Brokken, Harmony

**Anna Grams Special Scholarship**  
Lillian Flatten, St. Paul, Sophomore

**Florence Loring Richards World War Memorial Scholarship**  
Eleanor Kugler, Marshall, Sophomore

# THE WINONAN

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, WINONA, MINN.

Vol. XXV

WINONA, MINNESOTA, JUNE 7, 1944

No. 6

## Baccalaureate Held Sunday

Delivering the annual Baccalaureate sermon at the Winona State Teachers College on Sunday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. was the Rev. Charles Mosebrook of the McKinley Methodist Church, Winona. Baccalaureate exercises were the beginning of Commencement Week at the college.

The Baccalaureate service was opened with the playing of the "Largo" by Miss Agnes Bard, on the memorial organ. The hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," was followed by the Scripture read by the Rev. Ingersoll of the Presbyterian Church, Winona, and the Mendelssohn Club singing "Let Their Concerts All Unite," under the direction of Walter Grimm. Following the sermon by Rev. Mosebrook was the hymn, "Come Ye Almighty King" by the congregation, the benediction by Rev. Ingersoll, and the postlude, "Fantasia in G Minor," by Bach.

Other commencement activities included the spring play "Junior Miss," the senior class banquet, the promotion exercises of the Phelps Laboratory School, Award Day Assembly, the Fiftieth Anniversary Class Luncheon, and the Alumni Reunion Reception and Tea. The climax will come with the annual commencement exercises tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.

## Extension Courses Planned For T. C.

At five centers W.S.T.C. is giving summer re-fresher courses. At the Preston work shop Miss Bartsch will be the co-ordinator and Miss Laura Strait will be the demonstration teacher.

There is a workshop and re-fresher unit combination at Rochester with Miss Jessie Knapp as co-ordinator and Miss Gertrude Kjos as demonstration teacher. Mr. Fishbaugher is in charge of the unit and will teach elementary science and conservation.

At the Owatonna workshop Miss DeMars, principal of the elementary school at Neenah, Wisconsin, is co-ordinator and Miss Hattie Boyd, instructor at the St. Charles Teacher Training School is the demonstration teacher.

A refresher course unit at Lake City is directed by W. E. Boots who will teach special courses in English and literature.

Edward M. Davis will teach political science and M. E. MacDonald will teach elementary grade science at Spring Grove.

General director of these projects is M. E. MacDonald, and coordinators are in charge of assigned units. About 140 persons are enrolled in these courses to date.

## Commencement Climaxes Graduation Activities



Dean Wesley Peik

## Dean Peik Is Guest Speaker

Tomorrow, June 8, Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address at the annual commencement exercises at 10:00 a.m. in Somsen Auditorium. Blake R. Nevius, Resident Director, will present diplomas, and confer bachelor of science degrees upon graduating students.

"I am very happy that we were able to secure Dr. Peik as our commencement speaker," stated President A. T. French. "Dean Peik is a fine man and a great power in education in the state of Minnesota. He has just returned from a month's work in Boston assisting in the schools there."

The traditional ceremony of graduation will be followed again this year at the college including the processional, the invocation, "O Lovely Peace" by the Mendelssohn Club, and an informal reception on the lawn.

The following are seniors: Janet Calhoun, Charloise Lehman, Helen Borger, Helen Bungarden, Ruth Flanagan, Mary Rowekamp, Jeanne Tompkins, Donna French, Norma Grausnick, Thusnelda Brauer, Doris Skow, Ruth Gernes, Grace Stanek, Helen Wadewitz, Evelyn Zimdars, Madeline Reller, Kenneth Seeling, William Posz, Robert Clay, Phyllis Anderson, and Florence Lindgren.

Two year students include: Ruth Doering, Alice Prudoehl, Arlene Anfinson, Rosemary

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## Purple Key Awards Given

Purple Key Awards were presented today at the special award assembly by Miss Floretta Murray, counsellor of Kappa Delta Pi. The awards are presented on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the college. Those who received awards are as follows:

Phyllis Anderson, Winona; Norma Jane Grausnick, Winona; Grace Stanek, Stillwater; Ruth Kottschade, Theilman; Elaine Strand, Houston; Ruth Gast, Winona; Shirley Olson, Harmony; Mavis Smart, Lakeland; Evelyn Carlson, Stillwater; and Elizabeth Ulwelling, Rose Creek.

Last year's members of Purple Key were Helen Borger, Marie Croonquist, Florence Walch, Lorraine Casby, Ruth Steege, Cordelia Lundquist, Jacqueline Schultze, Florence Buschow, Stella Harris, and Frederick Abel.

## Wartime Annual Takes a Bow



Left to right, seated: Dorothy Wesenberg, Mary Meier, Irene Macha, Shirley Olson, and Betty Ulwelling. Standing: Angeline Clarke, Joyce Evans, Norma Tainter, Sarah Sheehan and Kenneth Seeling.

Writer's cramp is developing by the hour as peds and students hasten to splatter their "John Henries" on the pages of the Annual of 1944. What with pencils worn to the eraser by such activity and reams of sentiment about the good old days, this year's annual is off to a flying start.

This year has been a good and full one for each and every one of us. As the tangible reminder of this, the annuals of 1944 will serve through the years to recall the joys, hopes, and sorrows we have shared together,



## What We Get

Each graduate from a college this June has a sense of fulfillment and accomplishment. This June, 1944, he is realizing the goal he set for himself when he entered, despite all odds against him. The war destroyed such a goal for many, but for others it still remained. Those students who were able to stay in college, despite the war, and did, insured a future for themselves. There are two general reasons for this such a statement: a materialistic reason and a personal reason.

One great materialistic advantage of achieving a college education centers around the fact that the post-war world will demand a formal education for many specialized positions—the positions that will insure comfort and a decent standard of living. Students who have remained in college during the war have splendidly equipped themselves for such positions, because they have benefited from the personal instruction that teachers were able to give students in small classes. Beyond this, materials for learning have been more accessible because fewer people demanded them.

More important, however, is what a college education has done for the student himself. Montaigne said that "Learning is a great ornament and a wonderfully serviceable tool." The gain from study and learning is to have become wiser and better through it. A great understanding of human nature and the world is derived from it, and made to flow in productive channels.

To the person who can handle them, the arts and tools of education give a superiority. The ability to make constructive criticism, to distinguish what is fine from what is poor, in other words, the power to lead through breadth of mind—are the prerogatives of an educated person.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that "The word of ambition at the present day is culture." Such a statement is still true. A person who is trained in the social graces and is equipped with a knowledge toward helping him to adjust his social situations, is at a great advantage in the modern world. College years help a person to mix with others, to understand situations and to adapt himself to them, for a great part of education is social.

In realizing the goal of a college education, the graduate is able to see other goals ahead of him, and have reasonable confidence that he can reach them also.

## Education Is Not Enough

Culture is an intangible quality of the educated, well-integrated person. It accounts for the difference between one who is sensitive to all beauty, and one who never gets beyond the commonplace in life. We find this sensitivity and appreciation of the beautiful in rich and poor alike; but it seems to be lacking in those who are interested only in acquiring earthly gain, such as the merchant to whom culture was "significant in insofar as it induced people with little or nothing worth while to do to create new markets for his wares."

One means of enriching our cultural life is listening to radio concerts like the Sunday afternoon symphony programs. These bring us the best in music—the most beautiful. If we make this music ours, we have something lasting and uplifting to our spirit, something which brings us closer to the Divine Being. It will leave a mark on our lives and make them fuller and more meaningful.

Reading good books is another means of enriching our cultural life. There are not only those books that have lived through the years, but also our modern books—books coming off the presses each day. By developing an appreciation for these things, we are also developing an understanding which will be important in the world of tomorrow.

Art, too, has its place in our cultural life. Many of us, perhaps, should cultivate more interest in and more appreciation for the beautiful in art.

Perhaps we should all spend more time in enriching our cultural life—through music, books and art.

### THE WINONAN

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## THEY TOOK TO THE GARDEN



Mr. M. E. MacDonald

Photograph by Maurice Kruse

In spring a Prof's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of victory gardens. Mr. Boots and Kipling again go on the rampage as the former wearily trudges between his carrots and peas—an avenging terror to any timid weed that may appear. Not content with his many posies, and prize winning bachelor buttons, Mr. Boots earns his radishes by the sweat of his brow and by diligent application of a hoe at the proper time and place.

The personnel of Mr. MacDonald's garden is quite pleasing. There we see orderly rows of carrots, beans, tomatoes, and garlic growing with all their might for victory and the house of MacDonald—aided by Mr. MacDonald's watchful eye, and ever vigilant hand (the prize weeder of the country, by the way). We might add that Mr. MacDonald is an old hand at this gardening, and now handles the new vogue with quite a bit of ability.

Armed with a hand cultivator attached to the trunk of the car, a hoe, a rake, and straw hat, the Dean of Men is all ready for a day's work. He was the object of envy of all the other victory gardeners on a certain day when the WINONAN got a picture of him. The setting is a scenic spot on the outskirts of town, and one which is very conducive to working, though the work be only weeding and hoeing.

Even this machine age goes down before this gigantic return to nature movement. Deserting his lathes and presses Mr. Jackson and his loyal frau have betaken themselves to the gardens. In the cool evening the two may be seen communing with nature (and slapping mosquitoes).

Then we have the champion of the victory garden movement who returned to nature when there wasn't a victory to be thought of in connection with gardens. Mr. Jederman runs the gamut of gardening from asparagus to string beans, with perhaps a watermelon or two thrown in for good measure.

Students: we paint a moral . . . if cupid has upset your routine . . . do as the wiser faculty members have done—care not a squashed turnip for the whole affair. Be gay . . . plant your artichokes, and do your bit for victory via the garden.



With all the recent odes to spring 'twould seem rather futile to comment on the truly great beauty of this year's spring. Each day brings something new—whether it be lilies-of-the-valley, bridal wreath (why doesn't somebody take advantage of it?), or the new feather cuts which both Shepard and Morey gals have adopted.

Comes now the time of year when everyone asks with Jimmy Lowell, "What is so rare as an 'A' in June?" Yes, happy days are here again. For with those beastly exams out of the way everybody can sit back and relax, or, if you like to keep busy all the time, you can always ponder about the packing job that must be done before you can go "home to mother".

Sitting here at the pub. room typewriting and wracking the old gray matter as to what else might be of interest to "ye subscribers", may we comment on the lately distributed annuals? Not mentioning names for fear of being labeled prejudiced, nevertheless, we firmly believe that all those who had any part of the worry and trouble that always go with such a publication should be heartily congratulated on the outstanding job they accomplished. Orchids, to each and every one of you. You deserve 'em.

Now is the time at T. C. to wind up all the torn and frayed edges, and bid farewell to all the friends and companions of the past year. We sigh a little sigh at the thought of leaving all the old familiar haunts we frequented during the winter months. And we say a special goodbye to the seniors, and sophomores who, after glorious years of work and play and advancement have this year come into their own. It is during times like these that we wish we had heeded our teachers and improved our vocabularies, and yet the old words and phrases seem to say best what we really feel. So, to the

## WINNER ANNOUNCED

For his poem *Song of the City*, Richard Nelson, former T. C. student, was awarded first place in the adult division of the annual non-member poetry contest sponsored by the League of Minnesota Poets.

The contest included entries by adults, high school students, and grade school students. The judges were members of the English department of Winona State Teachers college, St. Cloud State Teachers college, and Macalester college.

Richard has taken an active part in dramatic productions at the college, and is a guard member of the Wenonah Players.

### song of the city

grey streets  
grope like tendrils  
through the endless twilight  
of brick and mortar  
valleys . . . .

*i remember the moist, yolky smell  
of plow-turned earth*

strange white grubs  
feed steel-fleshed gods  
that whine and snarl their  
chant of triumph . . .

*i remember men who walked in the  
sun*

plaster skies  
forty watts suns  
love by proxy with celluloid  
puppets . . .

*i remember the shadowed stillness  
of a moon-drunk country night*

a million plodding footsteps  
a million dream-dead eyes  
a million haunted faces  
a solitary heart

*i remember wind in the corn*

graduates we wish happiness, luck, joy, and the fulfillment of all those dreams.

Until next fall . . . again, Auf wiedersehn, with appropriate translation—I'll be seeing you . .



# Boys Send Letters To Defense Desk

The Defense Committee has sent out cards to servicemen recently, and has sponsored a student letter-writing project.

The service honor roll for women is being worked on now by the committee.

**VIC GISLASON, an ensign in the Navy, left for Florida for training May 25.**

**MIDSHIPMAN RALPH SCHWICHTENBERG** writes from Camp MacDonough in Plattsburg, New York. **CURT SIMON** is in the same building, although they are in different companies. Graduation is June 26.

**T. C. is still represented at Gustavus Adolphus in the V-12 unit, writes DAN HASELRUD, for he, BILL STRANG, and ROY MILLER are still there. Dan is interested in the baseball team at the college.**

From "somewhere in India" comes word of **SGT. RICHARD PETTY**, whose father teaches at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona. "It is gradually getting hotter and hotter," he writes. "Soon the rains will begin." Mosquitos seem to play a big part in his life. "In most parts it is necessary to sleep under a net the year around. In late autumn the summer mosquitos take a furlough, and the winter ones take over the sting shift."

**LT. JOHN QUADY** sends greetings from England. Although the element of personal choice is questionable, he says he recommends England to anyone going overseas. He tells of coaching the team in Wahpeton which won the North Dakota state basketball tournament this year.

**ENSIGN ART HOBBLIT**, former varsity man in football and track, and an industrial arts major, writes through the New York Fleet Post-office. He tells of a baseball game he was in with a sister ship. One player was even from Brooklyn.

Former track and football man **S/SGT. JACK KALKBRENNER** writes from Sicily that he is now an assistant to the Group Technical Inspection. In writing of T.C.'s curtailed sports program, Jack says, "It is a shame to have a spring pass without even disturbing a cinder on the track."

**LT. ROMAIN FOSS** writes from Hawaii that his outfit is "stamping the ground, they are so anxious." Lt. Foss was a basketball and football man from Wabasha.

From Miami Beach, Florida, **BOB NOVOTNY** writes that he has started specializing in Physical Training. He mentions how invaluable his T.C. training has proved.

**ENSIGN HUCK BROKKEN**

writes from the International House in Chicago. He is enrolled in a 9 months' meteorology course. He says, "If you bend down to tie a shoestring, you're apt to miss a whole quarter's work." Because they are enrolled as students, they are eligible for Big 10 competition. Huck is catching for the University of Chicago.

**Former all-conference champ ENSIGN BOB PARKER is back in the States attending an Armed Guard School.**

**LT. LYLE ARNS** is teaching cadets to fly twin-engine planes at Stockton, California.

**PVT. SIDNEY SCHMIDT** has been assigned to the postal battalion in New York City.

From Hollywood, Florida, comes a card from **ENSIGN ALDEN McCUTCHAN**. The school is right on the ocean. He will be off to sea soon, but expects to get to Miami to see Doc. Raymond in the meantime.

**LT. (j.g.) JAMES ZIMDARS** is on the U.S.S. Chilton, an amphibious transport on the East Coast. He spent 9 months in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. His boat carries 2500 troops and the necessary landing gear. **Lt. Zimdars is an educational officer for his division.**

"I have finished my basic in the Air Corps and am awaiting shipping orders to my next base," writes **CHARLES DUNCANSON** from Sheppard Field, Texas. A former all-conference basketball center, Dunc has been getting in some baskets there, too.

**ENSIGN AL HUNGERFORD** is stationed at the Navy diesel engineering school in Raleigh, North Carolina.

**ENSIGN ALTON SCHNEIDER** is at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

A teacher in the Duluth Public Schools before entering the service, **SGT. STANLEY ARBINGAST** writes from Tampa, Florida. He is attached to an Anti-Japanese unit, so expects to see action in the South Pacific or the Indo-Burma-China area.

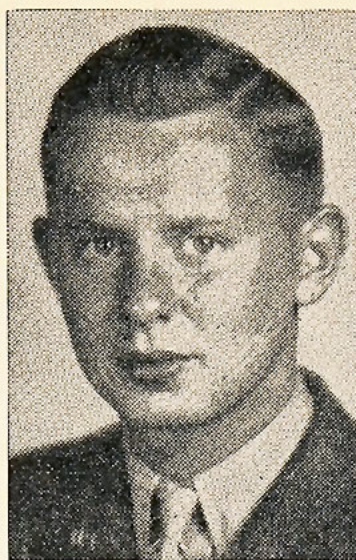
**LUTHER McCOWN**, former coach at T.C. is in Reconditioning work at the Schick General Hospital in Clinton, Iowa. He visited the campus recently.

"Have been in and out of the states twice since boarding this ship," writes **LT. CMDR. CHARLES FISK**. He saw Gale Graham recently. He tells of watching a doubles tennis match. One of the players was Bobby Riggs.

Former football captain **MILTON ROELOFS** writes from San Antonio, Texas. Here at Randolph Field, Milt is working with primary instructors who are entering the Air Transport Command and are there getting a four weeks' course in instru-

(Continued on column 5)

## RECEIVE COMMISSIONS



Lt. Curtis Church



Lt. Gilmore Mason

Curtis Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Church, Minnesota City, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces and received his navigator's wings May 20. He completed the cadet training course at the Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo, Texas. He has trained also at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, Santa Ana Air Base, Santa Ana, California, and the Las Vegas Air Field in Texas. Lt. Church attended the college before he entered the air corps in February 1943.

Gilmore F. Mason, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mason, Winona, was graduated recently from the Midland Army Air Field, Midland Texas, as a bombardier-navigator. He received his bombardier wings, and his commission as a second lieutenant. Lt. Mason trained at Jefferson Barracks after enlisting in the Army Air Reserve in Feb. 1943. He has also trained at Washington University, St. Louis; San Antonio, Texas; Ellington Field, Texas; and Laerd, Texas. He was a student at the college before enlisting. He will be an instructor at Midland.

## T. C. Men Write To Jacksons At Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson receive many letters from former T. C. boys, and Mr. Jackson says that they use the Lodge as sort of a clearing house. Excerpts from some of the letters are sent to the WINONAN by Mrs. Jackson.

**LT. ELDON BRANDT**, who is an instructor in map reading at the Marines' Camp Lejeune, N. C., writes that he thinks T. C. is doing an unusually fine job in keeping in contact with former students who are now in service. He and his wife (Ruth Dixon) enjoy the Atlantic Beach.

**ENSIGN ROBERT EASTIN** and **LT. RONALD JOHNSON**, are rather recent arrivals in England. Both are acting as navigators at present, though Bob expects to assume his co-pilot duties rather soon.

**LT. DALTON RICH**, who has been stationed in Italy for many months, writes that he has completed more than half of his missions; he says that the longer he works at his present job the more impressed he is with the blessing of having a sense of humor. End of the paragraph . . . perhaps he meant for the reader to draw his own conclusions.

**LT. DON FAIRBANKS**, who is flying a B-24 with a photographic squadron in the South Pacific, writes most interestingly of his island base. He says there is no shortage of anything such as screens or water, but the daily dose of atabrine tablets has made everybody's complexion very yellow.

**CPL. EARL RAND**, who has been serving as corps man in Australia for more than a year, recently received an 18 day leave which he spent in Sidney. He says there is no describing the Australian hospitality. He was the week-end guest of a family that had lived in Japan many years and that not only was their talk most interesting but that they served him an old fashioned English dinner complete with roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and gooseberry tarts. Earl, who is tremendously interested in his work, said that he had been attending a soldier with a ruptured heart and that he was so pleased because the patient was responding favorably to some new equipment and a very new treatment.

**LT. MAYNARD BURT** and his wife (Dorothy Millar), who were married May 6, have an apartment near the Yale campus where Maynard is acting as an instructor in the Department of Communications.

## Air Medal Award Given Campbell

S/Sgt. Charles T. Campbell, of Lurray, Virginia, has received the Air Medal at a special ceremony at his U.S. AAF B-24 Liberator base in Italy. The award was presented by Colonel Robert Eaton. S/Sgt. Campbell received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy.

S/Sgt. Campbell went to Italy in January of this year, and since then has participated in flights throughout the Mediterranean theater.

Before entering the army, Sgt. Campbell was a student at Winona Teachers College. He entered in September, 1941, and left school in 1942.

## Lt. Col. V. Conrad In Army Since 1918

The Defense Committee received an interesting letter from Lt. Col. Vincent J. Conrad.

He graduated from the college in 1916 and has been in the Regular Army since he graduated from West Point in 1918.

He is in India in the China, Burma, India theater of operations.

He wears five service ribbons—Mexican Service, World War I, American Defense, American Theater, and Asiatic Theater.

He writes that it is the season of the monsoons in India, and it is exceedingly hot and dry. Every mud hole has its water buffalo immersed up to their nostrils. Sacred cows enjoy the liberty of the sidewalks, homes and business streets. Long-tailed monkeys are also held sacred.

## Defense News, Cont.

ment flying. He says he could write a term paper on his beautiful four-month old baby.

**PVT. LELAND PEDERSON** writes from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is in training with the Army Parachute Troops.

**LT. CMDR. ALVIN BERG** is with the 127 Bombing Squadron in North Africa. He is the Executive officer. They are flying Vega Venturas. Berg has been in the navy seven years. In 1941 he accepted a permanent commission in the navy.

"Greetings from Anzio", writes **CLIFFORD WHITLOCK**. He tells of being in North Ireland, North Africa, and Italy—first in Salerno and now to what "Axis Sally" calls her "concentration camp".

**LT. PETE DEANOVIC** writes from San Diego that he expects to be shipped out soon. In the meantime he is an athletic officer for 200 sailors, and gives them daily mass exercises. He says he is to be a Beach Master carrying Marines into shore on beach invasions.

**RALPH HOLMBERG** is pitching for the University of Minnesota.



This extra page was made available through the courtesy of the Alumni Association.

## Serving As Staff Assistants To Red Cross In England



Nora V. Lewison



Violet Kochendoerfer

Miss Nora V. Lewison and Miss Violet Kochendoerfer have arrived in England to serve the armed forces as American Red Cross staff assistants. Miss Lewison is the daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Lewison, 506 East Second street, Canton, South Dakota. She taught literature at Winona State Teachers College in 1941. Miss Kochendoerfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kochendoerfer, 318 East Fifth street, Winona. She attended Winona State Teachers College and later was employed in the office at the college.

## News From Alumni Reaches College

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Christianson, Briarcombe, recently announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, MISS SHIRLEY C. CHRISTIANSON, to ALFRED G. SYLLING, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sylling of Spring Grove.

AVIATION CADET JOHN ROBB, Lake Boulevard, was recently assigned to the Navy V-5 unit at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. He was transferred there from a Naval Flight Preparatory school where he completed an eleven-week course. He will remain at Union college for three months. Cadet Robb is a former student of Teachers college.

MARVIN C. JOHNSON, graduate of the Winona Teachers college and American Red Cross assistant field director, has arrived safely in Australia. Until his Red Cross appointment, he was associated with the Ogden, Utah, Air Service Command, and previously was counselor for the Minneapolis school board and principal of the Montevideo school. Mrs. Johnson is residing at 7301 South Bryant Avenue, Minneapolis during Mr. Johnson's service abroad.

Of interest to Teachers college alumni is the announcement of the marriage of MISS JOANNE BEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Beyer, Hammond, Minnesota, and graduate of T. C. and PETTY OFFICER LEO HAROLD JOHNSON, machinists' mate, U. S. Coast Guard, Norwood, Minnesota, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Jacksonville, Florida, March 25. The couple are now residing at 2345 Park street, Jacksonville.

MISS EMILY KNEUBUHL, '02, of Minneapolis is the Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate for the office of Secretary of State in Minnesota. She graduated from T. C. in 1902, and has been prominent in political affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lasch, Winona, were recently notified of the death of Mr. Lasch's sister, MRS. THEODORE RIEMAN, the former Marie Lasch of Winona, at her home in Los Angeles, California, April 15, after a brief illness. Mrs. Rieman attended the Winona Teachers College.

JOHN McHUGH, graduate of 1884, is at the Masonic Home, Savage, Minnesota.

PRIVATE JOHN BIESANZ, former T. C. instructor, is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., where he has been assigned to military intelligence work. His wife and son, Richard John, have joined him in Maryland.

ROBERT L. FISCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Fisher, 312 Johnson street, recently won the silver wings of a pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant at the advanced two-engine pilot school at La Junta Army Air Field, La Junta, Colorado. Lieutenant Fischer is a former student of Winona Teachers College.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE) PAUL BERKMAN, 1934, recently visited here on leave before reporting at New York City for active duty as communications liaison officer. Prior to his leave he was engaged in analysis of German propaganda at Washington, D. C.

## News Arrives From Wide Area

GORDON SCHELLHAS has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve following completion of the flight training course at the Naval Air Center, Pensacola, Florida. Ensign Schellhas will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

A release from the Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, states that A/C GRANT BARRETT is soon to receive his pilot's wings and officer's bars. He has received training at Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and at Independence, Kansas, Army Air Field.

SECOND LIEUTENANT GEORGE F. KLEMM recently received his commission in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

SGT. BERNARD BUSSE is in England.

The football Dr. Galligan gave LT. (j.g.) MERV WOLVERTON has seen many places he says, and he writes "Hope to give it a glimpse of Tokyo one of these fine days".

"Everything is so very beautiful," writes MARGARET MILLER from England, "Every little road leads past little cottages with such beautiful gardens." She mentions Rose Kenzie who was dormitory nurse and student at T. C. last year.

BETTIE WALTERS with the Red Cross in England writes that she is now in a unit called cine-mobile. She has learned to operate movies, fix generators, change tires, and grease her big truck. She has learned to drive the big trucks over any kind of terrain. They will be fitted up to carry movies, piano, stage, two bunks, storage compartments, generator for movie machine, screen, and p.a. system.

From England, SGT. CHARLES BALCER writes that the town reminds him of Winona—there are hills, and the town is a center of education, too, having a teacher-training institution and a women's college. He mentions GLENN JOHNSON, who is in the Dental Clinic at Norman, Okla., and who is awaiting orders for sea duty, and also CPL. JOHNNY CARLSON who is in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

JACK R. BROKKEN graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve April 29. Jack was a sports writer on the WINONAN.

Former T. C. athlete LIEUTENANT LAVERNE ARNS has been promoted to first lieutenant in England, where he is a navigator on a Liberator bomber in the Eighth air force. He has won the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters. He has been attending a school preparatory to becoming a navigator of a lead crew with his squadron.

ENSIGN M. H. PETERSEN has left for active duty in the South Pacific. He received his commission at Farragut, Idaho, in February.

ENSIGN BILL RAYMOND communicates with the college through the fleet post-office in San Francisco. He has spent a couple of months in the Marshall Islands. He and his wife saw Lt. Comdr. Charles Fisk in San Francisco.

From Chanut Field, Illinois, comes word from CPL. HOWARD ROSENCRANZ. He writes that there is a W. A. C. in his office. Her name is Gott and so, being hard of hearing, she answers to all profanity. Her typing is unique—"Typing for most people is a fairly simple and quiet process—but not Penny's. She takes one long look at the copy, memorizes a paragraph or two, and then proceeds to 'bat' and 'pound' at the poor typewriter in a most ferocious manner using two fingers. The typewriter soon rebels and either falls off the desk or becomes so jumbled up that it won't work at all." And then—

## Alumni Respond To Winonan Poll With Sound Suggestions

Methods and improvement of the curriculum, training of future teachers, and improvement of the college in general was the subject matter of a poll recently taken among T. C. graduates in service, and in the teaching profession. These graduates have sent in their opinions, as gathered after actual experience in teaching and in service. This knowledge should prove invaluable both to teachers of the future and to the college.

Alumni of T. C. responded to the poll sent them by the WINONAN with many helpful suggestions and comments.

1. What phase of your college experience do you recall with most pleasure?

Remembered with pleasure as outstanding phases of school life were music, social contacts as typified by social hours at Shepard Hall, practice teaching, classes where knowledge was really gained, and chapel. Last but not least were mentioned the kindness, understanding, and unceasing help of faculty members.

2. What course gave you the most, and why?

A course giving much, in the opinions of the graduates, was history. One graduate states that "history gives opportunity for mental development and growth"; psychology, geography, music, and science were runners up.

3. What course would you like to take over?

The alumni mentioned as the classes they would like to take over those which have been valuable and those which had been enjoyable. In order of practical application they were psychology, art appreciation, geography, courses in methods, history of education, and fine arts.

4. If you have taught, what specific shortcomings have you felt in your own preparation?

Shortcomings in teaching, according to the poll, included lack of grammar, insufficient study habits, youth in teaching, lack of knowledge about salaries and state law, as well as inadequate training in planning of daily work and knowledge of what constitutes a day's work for students. Another important criticism was that not enough subject matter was taught, and that too much method was given in comparison.

5. Please make suggestions as to how we may prevent recurrence of such deficiencies.

Suggestions given to remedy deficiencies were the setting up of a standard in spelling, the existence of fewer general methods courses and the adding of more genuine training for teaching, with more emphasis placed both on ability and purpose. Added specifically academic requirements in the view of many would do much in the balancing of the curriculum.

6. How can we attract more students?

Replies such as "improve faculty by retiring those who have out-served their usefulness", "allowing girls to stay at private homes so that expenses might be reduced by permitting parents to bring in food," "keep punching the legislature for improvements, expansion, and a really interesting lecture series", "stimulate a contagious spirit among present student body", "attract men through athletics and good courses—women would come then," ought to make us stop and think.

## Poll Regarding T. C. Reaches Servicemen

In reply to the servicemen's questionnaire many answers are of vital interest to the present student body.

1. What phase of your college experience do you recall with the most pleasure?

The most pleasurable phase of college experience to many is the science courses that they took. The majority of servicemen were science majors, which might account for science rating ace-high among them. A close second was working on the annual and taking pictures for it. Servicemen also liked the personal attention given at Winona, and "training and sweating with the boys in building athletic teams."

2. What course gave you the most and why?

Dr. Minne's physics and chemistry classes came first. Next in order were listed industrial arts and woodwork, physical education, music, and English.

3. What course would you like to take over?

Music appreciation and mathematics were the two courses most desired to be taken over, with chemistry, zoology, physical education, and geography as runners-up.

4. Do you think the accelerated program has justified itself sufficiently?

The majority voted no, since "very little is retained. Real learning takes time". Some, however, were of the opinion that it has value and is necessary during a war.

5. What courses will the boys returning to Winona after the war want?

"Practical mathematics and physics are necessities for post-war courses at T. C." There is a general feeling that a course on the principles of mechanics would prove invaluable also.

6. What changes should we or can we make to meet the new needs?

One desirable change would be to "remove the stigma of low pay for the profession of teaching". More emphasis ought to be placed on the humanities in the curriculum. Refresher courses will be

Continued on page 5, column 3



# Graduates Receive Positions

Mr. M. E. MacDonald Director of Personnel, has announced the positions received by this year's graduates. Former graduates have received new positions.

Four year graduates, their home towns and teaching positions for next year are as follows: Phyllis Anderson, Chaffield, mathematics at Kasson; Helen Borger, Winona, English at Blooming Prairie; Helen Bungarden, New Richmond, English at Elgin; Betty Jeanne Clements, Bayport, intermediate grades at Saginaw, Mich.; Adeline Cowen, Lanesboro, third and fourth grades at Mazeppa; Helen Daskoski, Winona, first and second grades at Rollingstone; Elizabeth Erwin, Winona, First grade at Edina; Janet McMartin, Stockton, primary grades at Kasson; Eleanor Omodt, Spring Grove, first grade at Saginaw, Mich.; Kenneth Seeling, Homer, physical education at Pine City; Doris Skow, Winona, first grade at Dodge Center; Helen Wadewitz, Winona, fifth grade at Hobart, Indiana; Florence Lindgren, Scandia, physical education at Three Rivers, Michigan; Thuselda Brauer, Rochester, second grade at Rochester; Ruth Gernes, Winona, Traverse City, Michigan; Charlouise Lehman, Pine Island, English at Sauk Centre; Elaine Strand, Houston, mathematics at Litchfield; Evelyn Zimdars, Moline, Illinois, intermediate grades at Rochelle, Illinois; Mrs. Marian Libby, Winona, primary grades at Winona. Albert Posz has secured a position at the Winona Radio Station.

Placements of two year graduates are: Arlene Anfinson, Albert Lea, first grade at Hollandale; Delma Chellberg, Red Wing, first and second grades at Guckeen; Evelyn Carlson, Stillwater, fourth grade at Appleton; Margaret Connor, Albert Lea, third and fourth grades at Lewiston; Marjorie Ferguson, Lanesboro, rural school at Lanesboro; Jean Graner, Kellogg, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Elgin; Jean Kruger, Rochester, third and fourth grades at West Concord; Evelyn Mundahl, Peterson, third grade at St. Charles; Carol Simpson, Racine, second grade at St. Charles; Mavis Smart, Lakeland, third and fourth grades at Guckeen.

Patricia Thompson, Preston, third and fourth grades at Harmony; Marietta Thill, La Crescent, third and fourth grades at Canton; Marjorie Lenton, Wykoff, fifth and sixth grades at Canton; Elizabeth Ulwelling, Rose Creek, fifth and sixth grades at Adams; Adeline Becker, Farmington, Hill School, District No. 32 at St. Cloud; Neva Starz, Zumbro Falls, first and second grades at Goodhue; Betty

Gessner, Theilman, third grade at Sauk Centre; Ruth Pagel, Dakota, Rural District No. 73 in Winona County; Shirley Tschumper, Winona, first and second grades at Emmons.

Several graduates of former years have secured new teaching positions. They are: Verna M. Jensen, St. Charles, second grade at Winona; Phyllis Sanden, Houston, first and second grades at Canton; Lila Grogan, Lake City, primary grades at Lakefield; Bonnie Nash, Winona, kindergarten at Stewartville; Oscar Joneson, Redwood Falls, band at Plainview; Anne Walchak, Winona, intermediate grades at Wabasha; Mrs. Ruth Boler Zimdars, Anoka, mathematics and science at Glenwood; Mrs. Grace Mademann, Stockton, first and second grades at Clinton, Iowa; Margaret Brightman, Winona, band music and social science at Ellendale; Jewell Nelson, Caledonia, at Houston.

Marie Stanek, Stillwater, Junior high school English at Bayport; Lewis Schoening, Walker, guidance at Winona; Virginia Towner, Minneapolis, physical education at Winona; Mathew Barry, Lewiston, mathematics and physics at Winona; Ardella Grier, Winona, English at Milaca; Elizabeth J. Bowen, Winona, physical education at Pipestone; Helen Manek, Chatfield, primary grades at Winona; Elsie Kurzweg, Cochrane, Wisconsin, first grade at Winona; Helen Mills, McGregor, Iowa, primary grades at Ellendale; Elizabeth Curren, St. Paul, first grade at Faribault; Mildred Khome, Spring Grove, primary grades at Winona; Helen Mac Elfeldt, Winona, at Pine Island; Harriet Tust Wood, Winona first grade at Faribault.

## Commencement

Continued from page 1, column 5

Smith, Jean Graner, Audrey Funk, Marietta Thill, Mavis Smart, Patricia Thompson, Delma Chellberg, Mary Lou Grant, Carol Simpson, Evelyn Mundahl, Neva Starz, Jean Kruger, Carol Munch, Marjorie Lenton, Evelyn Carlson, Shirley Root, Marian Beach, Marian Schammel, Marjorie Ferguson, Gertrude Kjos, Rita Kennedy, Ruth Pagel, and Elizabeth Ulwelling.

## Phelps Staff Makes Change

Miss Verna Hoyman, junior high school English supervisor, will leave in June on a year's leave of absence for New York City, where she will train at Columbia University for the position of program director in U. S. O. personnel service. After a month's instruction at Columbia, she will be stationed at the U. S. O. in Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Donna Loughrey, 1941 graduate, will take Miss Hoyman's place during her leave of absence.

Miss Mabel Marvin, Phelps School secretary for thirty-four years, is leaving her position this year. Miss Marvin has been active in the D. A. R., the Eastern Star, and is secretary of the Old Settler's Association in Winona. She is at present also director and historian for the Alumni Association.

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## Poll

Continued from page 4, column 3

needed more than ever. Intra-mural athletics and recreation for all should be expanded, according to many servicemen, while others believe extracurricular activities could be reduced to make possible a more substantial academic program.

### 7. How can we make Winona a better college?

To make Winona a better college suggestions were given to "eliminate teachers who are deadwood. Better teaching would give students more. Preachers are not good teachers." Winona's program should be sold to others and its accredited status should be maintained. More space should be given to industrial arts to house new equipment which will be a necessity after the war. There should be a student union of some sort. The whole idea of the majority of servicemen might be summed up in the comment of one of them, "Train the individual to make a better life in the environment he is likely to make his home. Forget the abstract and remote".

Polls are often of little value, but the results of this one are worthy of everyone's contemplation. The servicemen's answers are those of realists as well as idealists, and that is what is needed if this is to be an advancing world.

## THREE LISTED IN "MEN OF SCIENCE"

Three faculty members of Winona State Teachers College were listed in the seventh edition of American Men of Science.

Dr. Nels Minne, William Owens, and M. R. Raymond, on leave for the duration, were among those honored. The present recently issued edition lists 34,000 men.

# From Major General Danielson to the women of WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

In the fall of 1940, a time of peace uninterrupted by war — you, the free women of the Class of 1944, began your college careers.

You have studied the origins of this war in your classrooms and followed its daily progress in your newspapers. You are trained in cultural and technical fields and are now better equipped to make significant contributions to the Army's urgent need for more women.

I am confident that you will not hesitate to put your ability to work for your country and help speed our soldiers' victorious return by joining the Women's Army Corps.

Clarence H. Danielson  
Major General, U. S. Army  
7th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

### Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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## W. A. A. Spotlight - by Dot Engel

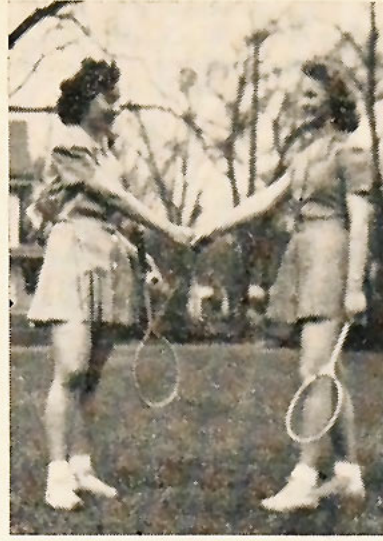
Four years of being phy-eders brought its reward today to Florence Lindgren and Evelyn Zimdars, seniors. After earning 1000 points, Florence and Evelyn were made the happy recipients of the W.A.A. large "W" award. Let me tell you right now that these 1000 points aren't tossed around to just anyone. The person who has earned a thousand points can pat herself on the back. It means that she has been a true sports enthusiast for four years, and by true enthusiast I mean one who has been active in sports, giving her talents, receiving the product of everyone's talents combined. Such have been Florence and Evelyn.

Following in the footsteps of their senior leaders, Audrey Carothers, Lorraine Casby, juniors, and Carrol De Wald, sophomore, having earned 600 points through active participation in W.A.A., received their small W.A.A. monograms.

Sports enthusiasts are always termed as rushing the season, whether it be softball, basketball, or what have you. This time its swimming that they are said to be rushing. Whether it's being rushed or not, swimming is now the thing at Lake Winona. We agree, of course, that we owe something to "Old Man Weather" for giving the swim fans the right environment.

This being the finale of this column for the year, I can say what I've been wanting to say about our activities this year. It's this: No matter what the attraction, it can only be as worthwhile as those interested in it care to make it. This year's sports' world has been good in spite of the fact that it was a restless war year. It's because of the splendid cooperation of our friends and advisers, Dr. Jean Talbot and Miss Ruth Richards, with the swell bunch of phy. ed majors and minors who turned out for W.A.A. that made W.A.A. and P.E. club the fun they have been.

## T.C. Sportswomen



Evelyn Zimdars and Florence Lindgren

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you." If we change one word of this quotation, we may easily analyze and enjoy this picture of Florence Lindgren and Evelyn Zimdars. Let's say, "Give to the school the best you have—the picture will finish the quotation. It tells us that both girls have obviously given their best to the school or they would not be leaving, and their smiles show us that the best has come back to them.

So let's say "Hats Off" to our two sportswomen of the year. We know they will remember the many good times that they shared with us in W.A.A. and P.E. club.

## Annual Playday Is Attended By Seven

Seven physical education majors and minors attended the annual W.A.A. Playday held on the University Campus on Saturday, May 13. Gerry Ryberg, Evelyn Zimdars, Dorothy Engel, Florence Lindgren, Myrtle Sallet, Audrey Carothers, and Lorraine Casby made the trip, accompanied by Dr. Jean Talbot and Miss Ruth Richards.

Highlights of the day were the swimming and dancing demonstrations presented by the University Aquatic league and Orchestras. Participative sports included softball, archery badminton, and volleyball.

## When In Doubt -- Picnic

Early in the season, 'ere the snow was off the ground, a sober group of people gathered to plan a spring celebration. Somehow—no one knows quite how—but somehow the word picnic crept into the conversation. It was such a melodious word that soon every patron of the finer things in life was circulating thru the college corridors whispering the magic word. Picnic! Then it appeared that there were actions to accompany that word. While one repeated picnic, picnic, picnic, in varying keys. One marched to the kitchen, grocery store, or restaurant, commandeered anything that was edible with mustard on it, and sallied forth to the hills.

Of course picnic means different things to different standards of civilization. Take the Shepherds. They thought lunching on the lawn en messe was quite a daring departure. Bev Francis proved that an old tomato loves a potato by consuming a pint of spud salad with no apparent violent results. Lanky Lehman munched eight wieners simultaneously and wondered if she should offer one to that hungry picture on her wall. Then the Moreyites hiked to Holzinger for fun and food, rugged style, and that's what it proved to be with Marg Fox duelling over the possession of the extra tomatoes while everyone else subtly struggled to sit next to Jane Pulver's Johnny.

## From Picnic to Picnic

The most enterprising excursion was made by the Mendelssohn Club who packed themselves sardine-like into anything with wheels and hid themselves off to the wilderness—complete with running water. Hilt Brand and Dag Mindrum had a good time wading in said water. After gorging on bird seed or whatever canaries eat, some of the more ambitious guests went directly to the WINONAN staff picnic where Mary Neil's baked beans were the piece de resistance of the evening. Newspaper-wrapped prizes were distributed to the cunning quiz winners. Vi Fehrman and Putt Erwin enjoyed carmel apples while everyone else

drooled. But Dr. Murphy had the best time of all on her first bicycle ride.

## Curiosity Satisfied

The Country Life Club got curious about it all, so they too trekked to the wilds of Holzinger to find about life. Lorraine Brisance and "Rete" Kennedy report that the ants are doing nicely this year—they're motorized.

Even some classes got the urge of the dusty road. The photog class went woodsy one evening with seven pounds of hamburger to keep them warm. An art class trotted forth to drink in the beauty of nature, but finally had to resort to real food when their tapeworms proved to be anti-artistic.

The Newman Club footed it out for an after-dinner picnic. Annie Truman and Gracie Stanek declare that the malted milks and peps were good to the last gulp.

Then, of course, the alphabet soups (to borrow a phrase from Mr. Jede) packed up and picnicked in all directions—the L.S.A., the Y.W.C.A., the W.A.A. and the W.P.E. all enjoyed a change of diet or at least a change of scenery.

## Sleep at Holzinger

The most energetic undertaking of the season was accomplished by Mrs. Griffith, the dorm manageress, and nine son-kissed Moreyites, who stayed overnight at Holzinger. Pinky Croonquist and Choice Duxbury objected to seven-in-a-bed, but their complaints were smothered by the seven heavy blankets. Instead of the usual dainty carrot sticks on the menu, the hearty throng were fed young carrot stumps, slabs and spikes prepared by Chef Clarke.

Thus it can be seen that whoever first mentioned picnic at T. C. this spring deserves the plaudits or punches of the picnic-weakened student body. One seasoned backwoodsman was heard to say, "It's all right until they start comparing the size of mosquito bites". But don't be discouraged, picnicgoers, perhaps next year bee-stings will be permissible! And don't get us wrong, we love picnics!

## Concert Is Given By T.C. Voice Instructor

Mady Metzger-Ziegler, vocal instructor at Winona State Teachers College, presented a Lieder Recital in Somsen Hall on Thursday, June 1.

Included on the program were selections by Brahms, Strauss, Schubert, Secchi, Scarlatti, Cimarri, Tyson, Scott, Charles, Stolz, Siczewski, and Josef Ziegler, brother of Madame Ziegler, who was for many years the conductor of the Opera Comique in Paris.

## Dr. Dallman Is On U. Of Chicago Staff

Dr. Martha Dallman, sixth grade Phelps supervisor from 1929 until 1940, is on the teaching staff of the Rural Education Workshop and Conference to be held at the University of Chicago from August 21 to September 9.

Dr. Dallman is now assistant professor of education at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The project she will be affiliated with this summer co-operates with and furthers the activities of institutions of higher education, state departments of education, and other agencies in the improvement of educational opportunities in rural areas.

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